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THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

resignation of the Federal position, the

mittee, the day following his reappointment as commissioner and resignation as statistician, Mr. Koiner went to Washington and had one of his

"This," adds the committee, "as results proved, was a mere subterfuge of the commissioner to defeat the plain intent of the Constitution and to juggle with the laws of his State. He continued to do this work himself, and to allow it to be supervised by his mimigration clerk, who for two days, as we learn in Washington, received instructions from a United States agent sent to the commissioner's office from easily to prove the month of the wished to the wish and the man a saling the provision of law is necessary to project the government for the commissioner's office from the fact that all agovernment funds should be regarded by those who handle them as a saling the provision of law is necessary to project the government for the solution.

the State which he is sworn to uphold, and has, to say the least, set a very bad example to other State officers.

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It distresses us greatly to say this, for Mr. Koiner has made a useful and industrious official, and our personal relations with him are friendly and cordial.

In conclusion, let us give a word of warning to the commissioner, to the Board of Agriculture, and to any and all employes who may be parties to this squable. The Department of Agriculture was instituted for the benefit of the agricultural interests of this State, and it must be carried on for that the was innocent of the part of any officer or employe, that he has been badly treated and the part of any officer or employe, that he has been badly treated and the part of any officer or employe, that he has been badly treated and the part of any officer or employe, that he has been badly treated and the part of any officer or employe, that he has been badly treated and the part of any officer or employe, that he has been badly treated and processes the first Folice Station.

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Frank Sidney Arrested, Charged with Stealing \$20.

Frank Sidney (colored) was arrested from the vest pocket of R. C. Payne (white) while the latter was at work. Sidney was locked up in the first Folice Station.

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George Pilis, fifteen years old, an omploye of the Alleghany Box Company, had his thumb badly mangled years old, and officed with status, and it must be carried on for that the was innocant of any criminal intent. Yet Mr. Hechier is claiming that the base pen badly treated and first provided with status, and post provided the form the vest pocket of R. C. Payne (white) while the latter was at work. Sidney (colored) was a rested from the

people will not submit to it. reckoning.

"vital" difference, which the Lynch-By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Ser- in the saddle, and the suggestion winter for a conference of Southern Democrats to accomplish the same pur-

Dispatch's suggestion, "not because was opposed to the nomination of Now To Call TIMES-DISPATCH.

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Southern Democrat for the nomination of a Southern Democrat for the fact that in its judgment The Times-Dispatch had pointed out not only the wrong way in which that end might be defeated. To quote our own language in reviewing the controversy last January: The objection to The Times To be a supplied to the nomination of a Southern Democrat for the presidency, but by reason of the fact that in its judgment The Times-Dispatch had pointed out not only the wrong way in which that end might be defeated. To quote our own language in reviewing the controversy last January: The objection to The Times To be a supplied to the nomination of a Southern Democrat for the presidency, but by reason of the fact that in its judgment. The Times-Dispatch had pointed out not only the wrong way in which that end might be defeated. To quote our own language in reviewing the controversy last January: The objection to The Times To be a supplied to the nomination of a Southern Democrat for the result in the principle of the presence of the fact that in its judgment. The Times-Dispatch had pointed out not only the wrong way in which that end might be defeated. To quote our own language in reviewing the presence of which that end might be defeat. To quote our own language in reviewing the controversy last January: The objection to The Times-Dispatch's suggestion was, we take it, based upon the method involved in that suggestion. We further opposed the idea of insisting upon the nomination of a Southern man, and went to record as being in favor of presenting the name of John W. Daniel to the next National Democratic Convention if his name shall be presented, not as a sectional choice, not as reflecting a candidacy that had been inatched by a prearranged and extraordinary sectional movement, but as embodying broad, national statesmanship upon which the distinguished Virginian could appeal to the favorable consideration of peal to the favorable consideration of peal to the favorable consideration of sentiment a railroad attorney at best the distinguished Virginian could ap-peal to the favorable consideration of the American electorate with as much logic and force as if he halled from Pennsylvania instead of from Virginia. We protested against unfavorable dis-crimination with reference to Southern public men simply and only because being Southern men, and we like-

in the State Library were reduced to ern man for the presidency, we sug-order, and now there is a squabble in duced the same sort of friction and gether in conference and consider the of the Board of Agriculture and Immi- tion to assert its leadership in na- against popular clamor—he

his children to posi- the attitude of a practically voiceless,

Washington. This to purpose, the only disagreement bemissioner may have ac- that our "movement" would be re-Federal appointment in ig- garded as sectional. But with the same th was ignorance inexcusable object in view, would not concerted part of a State official. By this action on the part of the several Southet he vacated his office; but upon his skurance that he had telegraphed his a conference of Southern Democrats?

MR HECHLER'S COMPLAINTS

This delinquency might have been provides that if any officer, agent or emprovides that if any officer is a supplication of the agent Section 3717 of the Code of Virginia ploye of the State, or of daughters appointed to the latter posithereof otherwise than in accordance

instructions from a United States agent sent to the commissioner's office from Washington. The statistical work was what might be serious embarrassment of the department offices in the Capitol Building, by the clerks of the department, and in the State's time, the work upon several occasions consuming the entire forencen, in order that the report might be sent on the midday train to Washington."

Lou trust, this provision of law is necessary to protect the government from what might be serious embarrassment in chase of a misuse of funds by an official, even although the offender may be adequately bonded. In all chase where the bond is forfeited it Unit to Washington." in the department offices in the Capitol Building, by the clerks of the department and in the State's time, the work upon several occasions consuming the entire forencon, in order that the report might be sent on the midday train to Washington."

Mr. Koiner makes no denial of this charge except as to the specification in the State's time, the work and in the State's time, the principal shall be exhausted before the next term of the Federal statistician was done in the State's time. He justifies his act by the statement that his work as redeard the forement that his work as predefined that there has been eight in consentence to the public. We are immense benefit to him as commissioner. There is no doubt that it helped his income, but granting all other benefits claimed by nim, his act on was unpardonable, and deserves unqualified condemnation. Mr. Koiner, affer due warning, has evaded a law of the State which he is sworn to uphold, and has, to say the least, set a very, bad example to other State offices in the Capiton of \$2.00 or \$1.000, but the Board the State which he is sworn to uphold, and has, to say the least, set a very, bad example to other State offices in the Capiton of \$2.00 or \$1.000, but the Board the State which he is sworn to uphold, and has, to say the least, set a very bad example to other State offices in the Capiton of \$2.00 or \$1.000, but the Board the State which he is sworn to uphold and hand has been edial to the claims of \$2.00 or \$1.000, but the Board the State which he is sworn to uphold and has, to say the least, set a very bad example to other State offices.

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there must be no friction and no squab- that the people ought to "vindicate" bles, which impair the character or the him by electing him to the office usefulness of the department. The from which he was but recently removmust be agreement and hearty co- We cannot see upon what ground he operation, or the people will have a bases his complaint. It seems to us that the authorities have dealt with him most leniently. No criminal charge A DISTINCTION WITHOUT A DIF-FERENCE.

The question is not worth squab-

public approval of the slipshod manner in which he conducted his office and which The Times-Dispatch made last of Henrico cannot afford to approve the back into office as an exemplar for they cannot complain if other officers follow Mr. Hechier's example,

a question of good and efficient govhad ernment in which all good citizens are

Legislature, and in this instance Mr. THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL- lar candidate in mind, but as there had been much discussion pro and con touching the nomination of a South- that in spite of himself, whether con- I want on this side of the policy, but the plant influenced such a man is necessarily influenced more or less by his environment, and touching the nomination of a South- that in spite of himself, whether con- I want on this side of the policy. attorneys, but the public believe that Enough Ditche the Department of Agriculture and Im- gested that prominent Democrats from issue between the State and the rail- Competition. demoralization in that organization. It does not speak well for the public serforward a Southern candidate. We also his habit of thought. They reason tition begins:"—T-Bits. The fact is that the Department of ticularly on the point, that the con- part of his mature life in fighting the The fact is that the Department of ticularly on the point, that the conAgriculture is badly constructed. It ferces should take such steps as would battles of a railroad—against law toward the cause "Indeed, yes. I but the Southern Democracy in posiLife." Against adverse legislation. tional politics. "The party needs to be reorganized," we said, "and infused and inspired with the spirit of Southern Democracy. Its very salvation, we firmly believe, depends upon the affectionate agency of the South, and difficult for a railroad attorney in the spirit of southern Democracy. Its very salvation, there is a clash between the railroad "One" make youself ridiculous," said the young lady who has been in the country before and knew a thing or two, "Goats give buttermilk."—Springeld Journal. sioner. It would be a won- crats in its interests seems to us to subtle induences and decide without the Lynchburg News in inaugurating but there is much reason in it as a the councils of the Democratic party, Mr. Wickham's defeat is to be attriband not to any lack of personal in-

> actors. Mr. Mansfield had his pecubrightest stars, and will be to Mr. Mansfield's countless admirers in all parts of the world a keen sorrow and

> Who are the "innocent stockholders' of Standard Oil? Dare them to hold " of Standard Oil? Dare them to hold a public mass-meeting.—Norfolk Land-

A Baltimore man imagines he has a live frog in his stomach. Possibly he has been eating hops.

BUCHANAN BAILED.

Borrowed Jingles.

Truly, dearly, have I loved her, since the hour when first jear her.
And she keeps my hert in thraildem with her face as women's fair.
Would that I could rightly paint her, would that I could truly paint her, would then the with her wes so starry and her chim, imperious sir.

Scmewhit of a tyrantis she, and her sublets bow before her.
Though her reign is sure the dearest that
this old world over knew.
Kindly Seams the sun upon her, softly blow
the briezes o'er her.
As I held her humlest homage that is
most sincere and true.

Skilled se is beyond ill teaching, and her which seems completest.

She con tail me wordous stories found within no written love;
She can palk the straigest language; language softent perest, awestest,
But I hannot learn it from her, though
I've tried it owr and o'er.

Very calm and very gracious-praises lightly All her servants de her bidding with a loyal cheerfu heart; All her subjects chant her virtues; all her counters do ber honor.

And sh bears herself serenely—acts a true batrician part.

She has been my faithful sweetheart since
the hour I flist beheld her.
She has ever smiled upon me and upon no
other man;
Gold and smiles have not allured her; bribes
and Jers have not compelled her.
She remained faithful to me, faithful as a
maide cin.

And I do or instant bidding, though she puts to to strange uses.

And she smettimes glances on me with a frown that scarce is kind.

Yet I draw her regal carriage or I summon down he Muses.

At her serice is my vigor, all my strength of brown or mind.

At my weakers do you marvel? at my utter subjunction? Let me wisper you a secret if the truth must low be told: No mere thing of fancy is she, summoned from a blank negation. But she is my dainty daughter who is barelypne year old. from bland, she my dainty daus...
she my dainty daus...
barelyone year old.
—Mabel Cronise Jones.

TERELY JOKING.

e appointed time!"
"Aw, what the use," exclaimed the sub-ban residen "of reminding a man that is always go to be a commuter!"—Wash-

c contributed any money t higher education?" We use Standard oil at our

Buttermilk.

"Is Jussby drinkin as hard as ever?" "I don't think so. We carried him home thout an hour ago, ad he's sleeping now." -Cieveland Leader.

Yes, a reply from Mr Bryan to Secretary Taft's speech on the ran question would be interesting.—Charleston News and Courier.

A French writer says that Americans owe a great deal to the truss. Well, aren't the trusts collecting it?—Kansas City Post.

The world is fickle Since she settled down to be Mrs. Lonworth there seems not even to be a Ben Bolt to remember Sweet Alice.—Norfolk irginian-Pilot.

Speaker Cannon is no likely to be a very formidable candidate or President until he can get at least his we support.—Phila-delphia Press.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Dr. Lewellys F. Barrer, the successor of Dr. Osler as professor ft medicine at Johns Monday last.

Monday last.

Miss Laura Carney, of No. 1116 Grove Miss Laura Carney, of No. 1116 Grove Miss Laura Carney, of No. 1116 Grove Avenue, left yesterday for Jarratts, Va., which he brought it a very sutisfactory

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE,
C. & O. HAILWAY.

NEW TRAIN FROM THE MOUNTAINSEffective, Sunday, September 1st, C. & O.
will put on train for pecial accommodation

time with her aunt. Mrs. W. A. Smith, at Charlotte Courthouse. Va.

Miss Guillaume and Madame Guillaume, who have been guests of Judge and Mrs. S. C. Graham, of Taxwell, Va., during the latter part of August, are expected to be in Richmond ourly in September.

Mrs. Frank S. Woodson and Miss Couple will be at home to their friends to the Meckienburg Hotel, Chase City.

Soon Be at Home Here,

Mr. James D. Graham, of Richmond, and Miss Fannie L. Hammett were quietly married at the home of the bride, No. 1627 West Lanvale Street, and Mrs. S. C. Graham, of Taxwell, and Miss Fannie L. Hammett were quietly married at the home of the bride, No. 1627 West Lanvale Street, and Mrs. S. C. Graham, of Richmond, And Miss Fannie L. Hammett were quietly married at the home of the bride, No. 1627 West Lanvale Street, and Mrs. S. C. Graham, of Richmond, and Miss Fannie L. Hammett were quietly married at the home of the bride, No. 1627 West Lanvale Street, and Mrs. S. C. Graham, of Richmond, and Miss Fannie L. Hammett were quietly married at the home of the bride, No. 1627 West Lanvale Street, and Mrs. S. C. Graham, of Richmond, and Miss Fannie L. Hammett were quietly married at the home of the bride, No. 1627 West Lanvale Street, and Mrs. S. C. Graham, of Richmond, and Miss Fannie L. Hammett were quietly married at the home of the bride, No. 1627 West Lanvale Street, and Mrs. S. C. Graham, of Richmond, and Miss Fannie L. Hammett were quietly married at the home of the bride, No. 1627 West Lanvale Street, and Mrs. Fannie L. Hammett were quietly married at the home of the bride, No. 1627 West Lanvale Street, and Mrs. Fannie L. Hammett were quietly married at the home of the bride, No. 1627 West Lanvale Street, and Mrs. Fannie L. Hammett were quietly married at the home of the bride, No. 1627 West Lanvale Street, and Mrs. Fannie L. Hammett were quietly married at the home of the bride, No. 1627 West Lanvale Street, and Mrs. Fannie L. Hammett were quietly married at the home of the bride, No. 1627 West Lanvale Street, and Mrs. Fannie

PERSONAL

A Goldenrod Wedding.

SOCIAL and

WEDDING of much interest
was celebrated on the beautiful lawn at "West View,"
the home of Mrs. S. S. Bagley, in Lunenburg county, at
9 o'clock on Wednesday morning, Ausust 28th, when Miss Nella Bagley and
Mr. W. P. Bagwell were united in the
holy bonds of matrimony by Dr. James
Cannon.

Cannon.

The lawn was most artistically decorated with ropes of goldenrod festooned from tree to tree, an improvised altar of goldenrod and a background of yellow, formed with this same flower.

Just before the ceremony "I Promise Thee" was sung by Miss Anne Seay, Miss Ethel Hethorn presided at the plano, and at the first strains of "Lohengrin's Wedding March" the bridesmalds, attired in white chiffon, with yellow girdles, and carrying goldenrod, moved across a white canvas carpet stretched over the lawn, in the following order: Miss Bessie Bagley, with Miss Bettle Rue; Miss Annie Stokes and Miss Pattle Seay; Miss Sallie Garland Bridgeforth and Miss Mary Seay; Miss Agnes Stokes, with Miss Hall. Then came the matrons of honor—Mrs, John Bagweil and Mrs, Edward Mann.

Following these Miss Julia Bagley,

At the reception given at Mr. and Mrs. Hutton's villa after the ceremony the house decorations were of pains, lilles and clematis, and crystal vases of white and pale blue sweet peas were placed on the mantels. The decorations at the bride's table were especially pretty. The bride and bride-groom, the bride's family and the ush-Illies and clematis, and crystal vases of white and pale blue sweet peas were placed on the mantels. The decorations at the bride's table were especially pretty. The bride and bridegroom, the bride's family and the ushers were seated at this table, which was placed in the north veranda. The open sides of the veranda between the pillars facing north and south were hung with striped awning, cloth lined with ref silk. The only decorations on the veranda were marguerites. During the afternoon an orchestra, stationed in a tent on the lawn, furnished music.

Misses Fanny and Maud Caskie, of Manuel Caskie, of Misses Fanny and Maud Caskie, of Misses Fanny and

Misses Fanny and Maud Caskie, of Lynchburg, Va., who have been charming guests at Blue Ridge Springs, where Miss Maud Caskie's beautiful soprano voice was always heard with prano voice was always heard with prano returned to their home on Cliffon Forge; W. C. Bedford, Bedford, are at the Richmond.

mond. They are women.

General Ephraim R Eckley, of Carroll-to, is the oldest living ex-member of Control to, is t

ty-five miles an hour with renewed zeal.

There has just beer admitted to the bar of the Federal district and circuit courts at Portland, Ore, a Chinese, said to be the first ever so admitted. He is Seid Back, Jr., son of the wealthest merchant in Portland, and a graduat of Yale and or the Oregon Law School. He was born in this country, and is twenty-six years old.

Dr. Leora Johnson, one of the forms.

Miss Emmie Watkins' spent some line with her aunt, Mrs. W. A. Smith, it Charlotte Courthouse, Va.

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few animum every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Eliot

No. 1279.

The Future Eternity

BY HENRY KIRKE WHITE.

Now look on man

Myriads of ages hence.—Hath time clapsed?

Is he not standing in the self-same place
Where once we stood? The same Eternity
Hath gone before him, and is yet to come:
His past is not of longer span than ours.
Though myriads of ages intervened;
For who can add to what has neither sum,
Nor bound, nor source, nor estimate, nor end?
Ohl who can compass the Almighty mind?
Who can unlock the secrets of the High?
In speculations of an altitude
Sublime as this, our reason stands confest
Foolish, and insignificant, and mean.
Who can apply the futile argument
Of finite beings to infinity?
He might asjwell compress the universe
Into the hollow compass of a gourd,
Scooped out by human art; or bid the whale
Drink up the sea it swims in.—Can the less
Contain the greater? or the dark obscure
Infold the glories of meridian day?
What does philosophy impart to man
But undiscovered wonders?—Let her soar
Even to her proudest heights.—to where she caught
The soul of Newton and of Socrates,
She but extends the scope of wild amaze
And admiration. All her lessons end
In wider views of God's unfathomed depths.

un in The Times-Dispatch Oct. 11, 1903. One is published

Virginians at Murphy's last night were L. M. Robinson, Norfolk: L. O. Pulley, Hampton; W. F. Hundley, Danville.

where she will remain a few days as the guest of Miss M. Bessle Brown.

The Rev. Dr. Ryland Knight remains greatly repared to begin content of the cost of Maine and among the hills of New Hampshire. Dr. Knight comes back greatly invigorate with renewed zeal.

The fields and relatives of the late of the cost of Maine and among the hills of New Hampshire. Dr. Knight comes back greatly invigorate with renewed zeal.

The friends in Richmond of Mrs, Shirley Carter and Mrs. J. B. Beverly, of Wintert. The distance of the late of the city and the relations of the city and the relations of the city and the relations of the late of the matter is the city we greater the hills of the properties of the city and the relations of the city and the relations of the city and the properties of the matter is that they escaped injury in a runaway are the best was driving became unmanageable set was driving became unmanageable of the individual of the ladies were seated was dashed to path the ladies wer

B. Glenn, Messrs. C. I. Miller and H.

Miss Pearl Gentry has returned from a delightful visit to friends in New York City.

Miss-Effle Carney, of No. 1116 Grove Avenue, is at home after spending several weeks very pleasantly at Culpeper, Va.

The, Rev. James Chapman, recently missionary to Japan and now residing at No. 201 East Franklin Street, has been a guest of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. K. Pendleton at the rectory in Mytheylle Va.

Miss Mary Camp, of this city, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. E. H. Chalkley, of Charlotte, Va.

Miss M. P. Harris and Miss Maria Harris, who have been speading gome time in the mountains of Maryland, have returned home.

Miss Emmie Watkins' spent some

Ira Page, Colored, Was the Victim Beam and Elevator.

Ira Page, colored, was the victim westerday morning of a terrible accident, which may result in the loss of a leg. He was running an elevator at leg. He was running an elevator and began descending at a territor and began descending at a territor and began descending at a territor and began descending and in the attempt his leg was caught between the elevator and a wooden beam, and the elevator stopped. The boy's ankle the guest of her cousin, Mrs. E. H. Chalkley, of Charlotte, Va.

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Soon Be at Hawe Descent

Salid Garland, Bridgeforth and Miss with the pattern of the control of the contro

Work on Railroad Structure to Begin

Work on Rallroad Structure to Begin at Once—Other Permits.

Plans for the new Railroad Y. M. C. A., recently filed with the Building Department, were approved yesterday by Building Inspector Beck. The con-

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